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THE UNCAUGHT THIEF.

It happened one time in the days gone by, In an isle that was ruled by a chief,

When marshals were wise and policemen

spry, And robbers were all on the reef. It happened that work was hard to find. And people got wild and rash;

Till a nice little lad of ingenious mind Shook work, and went hunting for He hunted the house of the quality folk; He hunted the office and store;

Right into the Government building he And tracked on the sanded floor

He showed no respect, this scamp of a For citizen, marshal or cop;

So people got tired, the chief got mad, And said that the thing must stop. Then marshal and captains cocked their

And swore by the big horn spoon; And cunning policemen set their traps, And watched by the light of the moon. But they straggled home 'twixt midnight

and dawn, Weary and bent and slow; Badges and helmets and clubs were gone, And hearts bowed down with woe. They never would tell what happened

that night-Robbers or witches, or what; They pined away with a mortal blight, And the thief remained uncaught.

Some think that the thief was more than mancome say the police were less; But in any event, he worked on a plan That nobody ever could guess.

Honolulu, Aug. 15, 1891.

HER LAST COURSE.

When I married my wife she had studied stenography, Got that down solid then took up photo-

All in the course of a year; Agent to Acknowledge Labor Contracts, She presently took up a course of theo-Followed that up with a touch of mythology,

Got a degree in the line of zoology, Still her great mind remained clear. So she took in a course on the theory of writing, Some lessons and points on the subject of fighting, A long course on house-building, heating

and lighting. For over her classmates she'd soar. So she entered the subject of steam navi-Crown and Bridge Work a specialty. Took also instruction in church education,

> And mastered the study of impersona-And still she was longing for more. Noxt she tackled the latest great fad, electricity.

> Dress reform institutes taught her simplicity, Sought the best way to encourage felicity, Gave a little attention and time to ati-

The rest of her leisure she gave to magnetics. And now she is learning to cook! -ERNEST VINCENT WRIGHT.

leties.

must make it.—Buxton. "What is the use? We can't of Santa Croz in appearance; but the make the car go any faster." "I bathing is not the same. Every one to week." "What's that? Why, I bracing winds of the north, others the just heard the conductor tell that the fresh, pure, thin mountain air; but with a report that sounded like

to do with this immense revolver?" Dotly Simple : "I'm tired of my rest and coquetish maiden at Waikiki. life, my deah fellah, and I'm going O! this is bliss. Simply too nice to to blow my bwains out." Friend:

"Pshaw! Why don't you just They bathe here at all hours of the day and night, and every day in the take a pinch of snuff, and sneeze.

A Professor lecturing : " In conclusion, I would instance mental aberration-a mania to which the learned are frequently subject, and occasionally make themselves rifilled with native flowers and ferns and diculous without knowing it." After saying which the Professor took, instead of his hat, the lamp-shade off the bracket put it on his shade off the bracket, put it on his head, and walked out).

A telegraph boy with a message in his hand entered a Union Depot car the other day for a half-mile ride, and after closely regarding the silurians in great shape. This him for a moment, an old lady young man is L. C. Ables who formerly leaned forward and inquired: "Be you a telegraph boy?" "Yes'm." "Got a telegraph there?" Works of this place. He first started an opposition company, and it did not take him long to consider the old company. "Yes'm." "Is it for me?" opposition company, and it did not take "No'm." "Thank Heaven!" she him long to convince the old company sighed, as she leaned back. "That | that he had metal in him, and was, as JOSEPH G. CARTER. Treasurer and Secretary Cot. W. F. ALLEN - Auditor proves that my daughter's house out in Ohio hasn't burned up, but I was a wfully skeered for a minute."

SAM'L. C. ALLEN. 19

Signed, as she leaned back. That most of the San Jose boys are, a sure winner. As a result the two companies run by electricity run by electricity

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The combined and large run by electricity and be is now at the head of the consolidated company, and is doing in their line, give them a call.

ATTRACTIONS OF HONOLULU.

By Editor Shortridge, of the San

Jose Mercury.

waiian Kingdom. We have been radiating in all directions, and taking in the and perfect and vastly increase the pro-

hearted Sam Parker, now Secretary of note it now, is that the people have put foreign Affairs. Mr. Parker is one of their eggs all in one basket. the best posted and leading spirits of the Islands. He is well known, and has numerous friends in California. But, numerous friends in California. But, of the Mckimey But. It saw in the numerous friends in California. But, more attention to the growing of her and with her some of the brightest sons acres of reclaimed land planted to rice of Honolulu, the city is full of happiness and presents a thousand charms for the hear of the tariff; and where now is only trees, the tamarind, with its acid fruit, being very plentiful, and serving a noble artisans. Yes, what is needed is more artisans. crooked, more like a network than anything else, and are lined on either side with trees, beautiful and rare; miles of who are willing to loan and invest their climbing vines, thousands of palms,

they are well paved with a decomposed

rock from the neighboring hills, and naturally enough driving is one of the old ocean heaves and rolls and lashes itself into white foam along its rocky schools and churches, fine ones and libmade doubly so by the kindness of an old San Jose boy, Mr. Seeley Shaw, one of San imposing, and yet the burdens of governbrother of Miss Nettie Shaw, one of San Jose's charming maidens. Mr. Shaw has been a resident of the Islands for some fourteen years, and naturally knows the most charming spots and just how to reach them. He is one of the barren mountain-tops and her desert proprietors of the Royal Hawaiian valley lands will blossom as the rose; Stables, and also the manager. These stables are by far the best on the Islands, and have the best horses and the finest turnouts. Mr. Shaw is most pleasant and accommodating. Would that you could have been with us last evening on face is an inex our trip to Waikiki—Honolulu's sea beach. The ride was made by moonlight behind two spanking black horses

as nearly alike as two peas, hitched to a stylish wagonette and driven by Mr. Valley. This water properly applied Shaw himself. The air was something will cause the most worthless of land delicious, a light shower of rain having to yield generous harvests. There are delicious, a light shower of rain having fallen during the afternoon, which we got the full benefit of in our drive to Punchbowl. To the top of Punchbowl is a winding read built at the dull repose alike the tired traveler and the expense of the government and some three miles in leagth. The road some three miles in leagth. The road circles around the mountain top, where

hence the name. spirit G. W. Ashley, known in San Jose somewhat to the great future which is in great enterprise later on. But in pass- blessings to mankind. To help to do ing we can not refrain from saying that this is no small work, and the reward is he is the same good-hearted, generous above and beyond even the gifts of George, and as full of the devil as ever. | Chas. M. S., in San Jose Mer-At Waikiki, the destination of our drive | cury, July 14, 1891. last evening, is located what is known as the Waikiki Villa, a branch of the Hamilton House and run by the game plea-You will never "find" time for ant and accommodating manager, Mr. anything. If you want time you Hamilton Johnson. The Villa is a blue sparkling waters of the lakes and man be'd been on this car three for me, if you will masst on me bathing at all, give me the warm salt water with Friend: "What are you going temperature ranging from 74 degrees to do with this immense revolver?" 78 degrees and fanned by the gentle

day and night, and every day in the if it were not for the love of writing to the dear old Mercury and our thousands of friends at home we would be there now. After the moonlight bath, an pictures of leaping waters and smoking, hotel, drink ice water, eat ice cream and fan and rest our weary legs. Speaking of ice water reminds us of the fact that Islands who is showing his speed in the

a fine business, and is making money. The company produces a good quality of ice, and is seiling it cheap—only one

cent per pound. We have said many pleasant things of Honolulu, and would be pleased to record many more, for the half is not said; and yet we do not desire to be understood as saying everything is complete and perfect. It is here like it is with us at home in some respects. As with us there are too many mossbacks and silurians, and not enough live, pro-We are still here in Honolulu, the seat gressive and aggressive men to take of Government and capital of the Ha- advantage of the natural resources and develop her great industries, expand and multiply her vast sugar plantations, points of interest and "seeing the duction of her peculiar fruits and vegetables, which would be welcomed on Just now the city of Honolulu is not the right spirit and thrift was shown as gay as usual, owing to the recent here the Hawaiian people could exdeath of the King, and the further fact change their pineapples and cocoanuts of the Queen being away on a visit to and bananas for our prunes and peaches the other islands, accompanied by sev-fruits from us now, and we are a fair eral of the most important officials of the Kingdom. One of the persons whom we miss very much is the generousdoes a pound. The great trouble as we

while the Queen is absent for a few days, tropical fruits and have had a thousand pleasure-seeker quite striking and pecu- waste and barren land you would see liar. The city is embowered in native thousands of happy homes and many purpose as a sunshade. The streets are live men; men who are not afraid to work with both brain and muscle Men of small capital are also needed; men endless ferns, and fragrant flowers of delicate hue and laden with sweet perfumes. While the streets are crooked, money on reasonable terms, and thereby here in the broad expanse of the Pacific. But in all this new growth and expansion we would not underrate the value speck of land, this little handful of earth and rock resting here as peacefully as a this very industry almost exclusively has babe on its mother's breast, while the come her present wealth and her many evidences of civilization. Here are Yes, the drives are charming and pic-able homes are provided for the aged and they were distressed, both native and foreign born ment are not excessive. Sugar is probably her greatest source of wealth, but we maintain that this is but one of her great industries, and that when they are will teem with busy workmen and will yield up a generous and bounteous wealth as a reward to honest labor and

rents, the same as in the Santa Clara some three miles in length. The road circles around the mountain top, where now all that remains of a defunct volcano is a crater some six thousand feet around, looking very much like the punch bowl used by the Sainte Claire Club at its annual bull's head breakfast, On this invigorating drive we had becovered, but who are up and doing; men
covered, but who are up and doing; men
who are not afraid to work and trust Sought the best way to encourage felicity,
Oh! she's as smart as a book!
She at last ended up with a course in
phonetics.

Spirit G. W. Ashley, known in our source only as George Ashley or plain, everyday George. We shall take a shot at
him, some of his associates, and his
No beautiful to the great rather to the great rath

A few hundred feet beneath the sur-

face is an inexhaustible supply of pure

A Strange Mishap.

One of the most remarkable mishaps that over befell a vessel anymodern seaside resort, situated on the haps that ever belolf a vessel any-water's edge. The beach remarks one where happened to the schooner Michigan, unloading coal at Erie feel as though I had been in it a their liking of course. Some prefer the street, Chicago, recently. While lying at her dock she broke in two that of a cannon. At amidship she is well out of water, while both her bow and stern lie breezes such as charm and full to sweet deep in the river, thereby forming a small rainbow. The unloaders, against the protest of the captain, had taken out the coal from the midship section, leaving year. We took a dip last evening, and it in both bow and stern. The Michigan is one of the largest schooners on the lakes, being 271 feet long and 41 feet wide. No person was aboard at the time of

the strange smash-up. New Store Opening.

Messrs. Egan & Gunn have just about completed their quarters in the new Brewer building, on Fort San Jose has another son here on the street. The store is much larger and better located than the one they were formerly in. They have stocked it largely with new goods of the best quality. Their opening begins on

> features to be seen in the store will be a sewing machine and large fans